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Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

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The Standard.

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An Independent Newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, without a muzzle or a club.

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LET US HAVE AN INVESTIGATION.

A matter of much local interest in Ogden are the charges which have been filed with the city commission in the form of affidavits against a number of the police department. The statements embodied in the affidavits point to irregularities on the part of a peace officer of Ogden city who is sworn to enforce the law.

The commissioners have given us to understand they will have an investigation, or rather there will be a report made after due time. It is to be hoped the investigation will be thorough as citizens want the facts. We do not want another grand jury, but if the situation can not be given proper investigation in the ordinary way it is time something more radical be instituted.

THAT GLORIOUS FEELING.

Ogden certainly celebrated yesterday. With abandon, men, women and children joined in the greatest celebration that this city has ever seen. We know the ovation extended to our boys when they return will equal it. But that next celebration will undoubtedly be more of an organized ovation.

Yesterday we were all imbued with that one glorious feeling that liberty and democracy had been secured for the world and the one time powerful Kaiser, with his mad dream to control the world, had been crushed and exiled from his native country. The mad ruler of Berlin fled in the night to a neutral country, where his welcome is not more pleasant and cheerful than that which he might expect to receive elsewhere in the world. He is persona non grata to the world.

The community returns with hearts filled with gladness and thanksgiving. The ending of the great war has taken a load from off the mind and the future is most hopeful.

Our thoughts must not be altogether of ourselves. We must remember our duty to our boys over there and the people from whom America and the allied troops lifted the yoke of tyranny and Kultur.

OUR DUTY TO BOYS OVER THERE.

In the midst of our celebration on the establishment of liberty and democracy for the world, in which "Our Boys" played such an important part, we must not lose sight of the fact that there yet remains a most important duty to those who made sacrifices and are yet on the former war fronts of the world. The task is the sustaining of the War Work campaign to the fullest extent.

The United States has more than two million men in France, Belgium, Italy and Siberia. The boys are through fighting. Now their thoughts will be of home and as to how soon they can return to receive the universal thanks of the country which they represented. It will take some months to get all those boys back even though their voyage be not menaced by submarine. While the soldiers remain "Over There," we are obligated to do everything in our power to assist in making their prolonged stay as devoid of hardships as possible.

The one big way in which we can make it almost like home for "Our Boys" is to give freely to the United War Work fund which furnishes the means for the entertainment and comfort of the soldiers. The big campaign in the United States to raise \$170,000,000 was to have been started yesterday, but it was postponed until today. If you have not already given to the fund as much as you can spare, do not go to bed tonight until you have given that amount.

Take the pledge card from the ad-

WOMEN OF AMERICAN PATRIOTS REPORT ACTIVITIES OF THE PAST NINE MONTHS IN OGDEN

Recording secretary, Mrs. Mack Garr, of the Women of American Patriots has just completed the report of the nine months activity of that association, from January 1st to November 1st.

Herewith follow some of the noteworthy features of the report:

Military record—Up to date show that 1900 soldiers and sailors of Ogden are in the service. Special honors have been given to two soldiers and one sailor. These are: The first decorations received in Utah. War savings—Bonds bought, \$3910. War savings stamps \$1197.25.

Relief work—Not through the Red Cross, sent to Fort Douglas; Hospital slippers, 22 pairs; afghans, 34; table linen a large quantity.

Tin foil—Collected and sold, \$63.96; in transit (shipped) 1048 pounds; on hand, 200 pounds.

News—Called "Passing Times" going to press this week with first number to be sent to boys in service.

Good Cheer committee—Made 35 personal calls; families given assistance, 6; telephone calls, 275; gold stars sent, 15; silver stars, 6; flowers, 38; notes of sympathy, 52.

Canteen committee—Furnished 4

sets of books to battleship Utah; 120 to "aero squad"; 10; regimental engineers; base ball mitts, 145; special nurse and extra hospital service, 1; canteen cookies baked, 19,000.

The names of the boys will be published and all mothers, wives or relatives are asked to scan the list, and if their soldier's or sailor's name should happen not to be included in it, they are requested to write his name, address, unit and organization to which he belongs in a communication addressed to Mrs. Mack Garr, 1563 Robinson avenue, Ogden, Utah. This week in order that any names which have been left out accidentally, may be placed on the honor roll of the organization.

"It is feared," said Mrs. Garr, "that a few names were left out through the inability of the workers to get in touch with all mothers and wives when any canvass was made from house to house in September. In a number of instances the persons were unable to get names because the mother or wife was absent from the home when the call was made. Many of the women made two or three visits in an effort to get every name of the men enlisted in the service and the hope is that none were overlooked."

LIMIT OF ARMISTICE PERIOD MAY EXTEND OVER 30-DAY ORDER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Signing of the armistice with Germany was proclaimed by President Wilson, who also announced its terms at a joint session of congress.

The terms herald the end of the war because they take from Germany the power to resist.

Just before he went to the capitol the president in a proclamation to his fellow-countrymen, said:

"The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist, by example, by sober, friendly counsel and by material aid in the establishment of just democracy throughout the world."

Stripped of its malicious power, the military autocracy, its masters driven to exile, stands before the world's court of justice, having subscribed to terms of surrender which probably will be recorded in history as the most drastic and complete ever measured out to a defeated foe.

Reading of the full text of the terms discloses measures the United States and the allied governments have taken to guarantee that Germany's acceptance shall not be a scrap of paper and to insure the destruction of the military caste which once could secretly and of its single choice, disturb the peace of the world.

When President Wilson concluded his exchange of notes with Prince Max, the then chancellor, administration officials declared that if his course did not bring about what they hoped would be more than an unconditional surrender, it might bring about a revolution in Germany.

Pointing today to the Hohenzollern dynasty, dethroned and exiled, the peoples' revolution sweeping Germany and the terms of the armistice these officials felt their predictions amply fulfilled.

Having lifted the yoke of militarism from the peoples of the central empires, the allies now turn to tasks of humanity and mercy to bind up their wounds and feed the hungry, meanwhile, seeking to guide them to a place in the family of nations from which they can take a part in assuring that another such 1500 days of blood and horror need never come again.

Evacuation, repatriation and restitution are the keynotes of the armistice. Here are the principal things Germany must do, or, powerless before the victorious allied armies, will have done for her:

Immediate evacuation of Alsace-Lorraine, Belgium, Luxembourg, Russia and Rumania without further destruction or harm to inhabitants. Then, occupation by American and allied troops of all the countries on the west bank of the Rhine.

Then, further, creation of a neutral zone in a strip of territory on the east bank of the Rhine, thirty kilometers (twenty miles) wide, extending from Holland half way down to the Swiss border and twenty kilometers wide for the remainder.

Meanwhile as a guaranty of good faith, the occupation by American and allied troops of Mayence, Coblenz and Cologne, the principal crossings of the Rhine with a thirty kilometer radius about the bridgeheads.

On the eastern front all German troops are to be withdrawn from territory which before the war belonged to Russia, Rumania or Turkey. Then, the German war machine must disarm. The principal portions of its navy must be handed over; arms, munitions and engines of war numbered by the thousands are to be taken from the army.

American and allied prisoners are to be at once repatriated, without reciprocal action by the associated governments, and the thousands of wretched civilians dragged off into slavery from the invaded territories are to be returned.

The provision for compensating the occupied territories for the havoc wrought by the invaders is contained in a simple sentence—reparation for damages done.

As a step to restoring the may lines, the treaties of Brest-Litovsk, which laid Russia prone, and of Bucharest, which plundered Rumania must be abandoned. Money, securities, precious metals and other valuables looted from the invaded countries must be returned in trust to the allies until the conclusion of peace.

In the west, the railways from Alsace-Lorraine, the valuable stores of iron and coal, all the stores and supplies in Belgium with arms and armaments must be handed over.

In the east, the Black sea ports must be evacuated, the warships taken by Germany from the Russians must

be surrendered; in the Baltic, forts and defenses barring the way at the Cattegat must be delivered, and there must be free access to the sea for the allies.

The allied blockade is to remain unchanged. Meanwhile, German merchant ships are to be delivered for missions of mercy in carrying food to the starving; allied shipping held by the Germans is to be released without any obligation to restore to Germany her ships now in the hands of the associated governments. Germany is to notify the neutrals they are free to trade with the associated governments without molestation.

In a word, the iron ring is tightened and at her borders the civilized world waits while Germany reforms herself from within.

One of the purposes of the armistice, which was supplementary to the text as first drawn by the supreme war council and, therefore, does not appear in the text as President Wilson delivered it, was inserted after the German revolutionists took possession of the German fleet. It provides that if the fleet is not delivered as specified in the agreement, the associated governments may occupy the Heligoland fortress as an advanced base to secure possession of it.

U-BOATS PAY FULL PENALTY

American Vessel Drops Death-dealing Bombs on Submarine and Sends Her to Bottom.

ON BOARD AMERICAN DESTROYER, AMERICAN PORT IN FRANCE, Nov. 12. (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—One German submarine which lay in wait for American transports outside the harbor entrance here, recently is believed to have paid the full penalty for attacking one of our repair vessels. American naval men believe the Hun craft is now lying destroyed on the ocean floor, the effect of the explosion of a 500-pound depth charge.

The captain of the big American repair ship which was recently attacked off the cape, came aboard an American destroyer during the visit of the Associated Press correspondent, and there was an opportunity to hear from him some of the features of the attack.

"The submarine screened itself by coming to the surface back of one of our chasers which lay off to port," said the captain.

"The lookout saw the torpedo coming and it looked as though it would strike the stern. But it just cleaved us, passing under our funnel, and as the funnel has an over-hang of only twelve feet from the rudder-post you can understand how close it came. Then the enemy ducked as the guns opened fire and that was the last seen of it."

The submarine which made the attack is believed to have been destroyed soon after at almost the same spot where she fired on the repair ship. A destroyer came across her near the shoals off the harbor entrance. Immediately a 500-pound depth charge was dropped at a distance of 80 yards from the enemy. This is very near for such a charge, and the underwater explosion must have had serious effect.

The listening gear, or "tin ears" as the sailors call them, established that the submarine was lying helpless on the bottom. Another depth charge went down on the floundering victim. This time a great patch of oil rose to the surface indicating that her fuel-oil tanks had been blown up. The "tin ears" showed there was no further sound from the stricken craft, and though the watchers remained on guard through the night the submarine made no more from the bottom.

"The appearance of the patch of oil on the water is a pretty sure sign," said the escort, "and yet it is not absolutely certain because of a cunning device which the enemy is using. Knowing that oil on the water indicates their destruction, they now carry oil tanks which release oil even when they are not hit. They trust to this to create the impression that they have been disposed of, and then as

Former United States Senator Mason, Pioneer in Pure Food and Drugs Legislation, Father of Rural Free Delivery System Says Nuxated Iron

Increased His Power and Endurance so Much, That He Feels It Ought to Be Made Known to Every Nervous, Run-down, Anaemic Man, Woman and Child.

Opinions of Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author; Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) New York and the Westchester County Hospital; Former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr, of the City of Chicago and others.

What Senator Mason Says—

GENTLEMEN: I have often said I would never recommend medicine of any kind. I believe that the doctor's place. However, after the hardest political campaign of my life, without a chance for a vacation, I had been starting to court every morbid with that horrible, tired feeling one cannot describe. I was advised to try Nuxated Iron. As a pioneer in the pure food and drug legislation, I was at first loath to try an advertised remedy, but after dealing with one of my medical friends, I gave it a test. The results have been so beneficial in my own case, I made up my mind to let my friends know about it, and you are at liberty to publish this statement if you so desire. I am now 55 years of age and I feel that this remedy which has built up the strength and increased the power of endurance of one at my age, should be known to the world. Yours very truly

Wm. E. Mason

Senator Mason's statement in regard to Nuxated Iron was shown to several physicians who were requested to give their opinions thereon.

Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author, said: "I heartily endorse Senator Mason's statement in regard to Nuxated Iron. There can be no vigorous iron men without iron. Pallor means anemia. Anemia means iron deficiency. The skin of anemic men and women is pale; the flesh flabby; the muscles lack tone; the brain fags, and the memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, despondent and melancholy."

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) New York and the Westchester County Hospital, said: "Senator Mason is to be commended on handing out this remedy on Nuxated Iron for public use. There are thousands of men and women who need a strength and blood builder but do not know what to take. In my own opinion there is nothing better than organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for enriching the blood and helping to increase the strength and endurance of men and women who burn up too rapidly their nervous energy in the strenuous struggle of the great business competition of the day."

Former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr, of the City of Chicago, says: "I have taken Nuxated Iron myself and experienced its health-giving and strength-building effects. I feel it my duty to the public welfare, I feel it my duty to make known the results of its use. I have taken Nuxated Iron for several years, and I feel that I believe in its own personal use of Nuxated Iron. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron I feel it is such a valuable remedy that it ought to be used in every hospital and in every home. It is a great blessing to every physician in this country."

While former Health Commissioner Kerr is not a medical physician, still his experience in handling public health problems must give his opinion more than ordinary weight.

Dr. Schuyler C. Jacques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said:

Dr. George F. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon in Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, says: "During convalescence from SPANISH INFLUENZA (La Grippe)

their attackers move off the submarine scurries away."

EPOEMIC IS UNDER CONTROL IN SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE, Nov. 12.—Four deaths and twenty-seven new cases of influenza were reported to the city board of health yesterday. Those who succumbed to the disease were: Mrs. Florence Crother, 27 years old; Mrs. Mary Ann McGrath, 66; Hazel Oswald Butterfield, 26, and Lillian Jensen, 17.

The influenza epidemic in Salt Lake has been brought under control to such an extent, according to Dr. Samuel G. Paul, city health officer, that the Judge Mercy emergency hospital will be closed at noon today. All but fourteen patients had been discharged last night, and it is thought that several others will be able to go to their homes this morning. Those whose condition will not permit their removal to their homes at noon will be transferred to other hospitals, it was said.

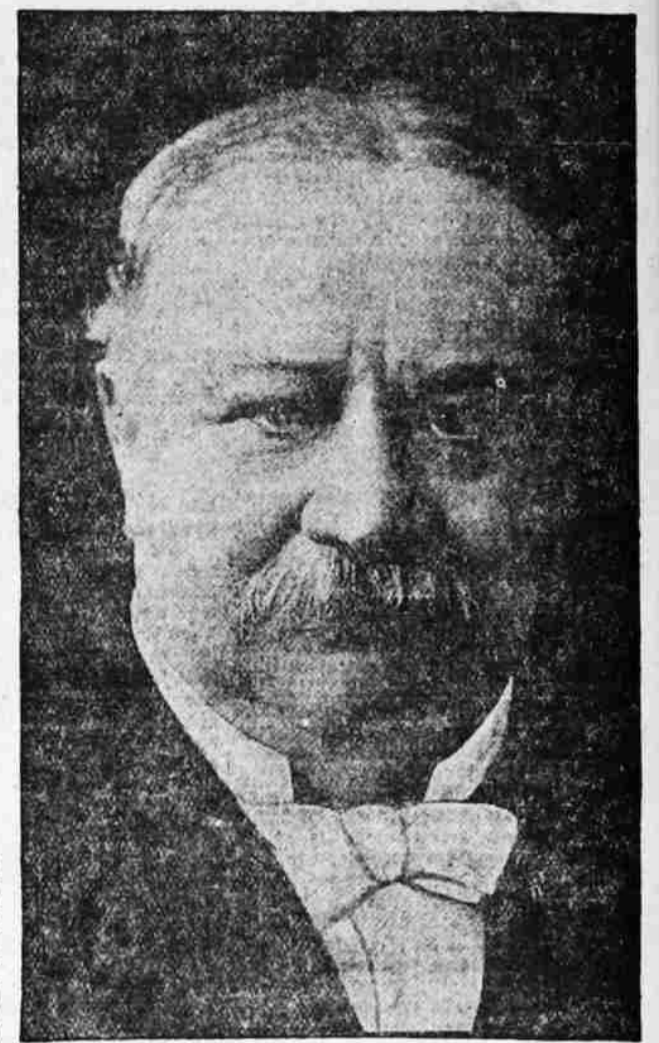
Three new cases of the malady were admitted to the isolation hospital at Fort Douglas yesterday, these being the first to develop at that place in the last week.

All other hospitals in the city reported a total of only seven new cases admitted during the day.

Conditions in other sections of the state continue to improve, according to Dr. T. B. Beatty of the Utah state board of health. The ban on Public assemblages was lifted yesterday at Randolph, Rich county, where about three-fourths of the population are said to have been suffering from the disease a month ago. Junction, Alameda and Deer Trail in Platte county are still danger centers, 142 new cases and nine deaths being reported from these points in the last five days. Conditon at Malad, Idaho, are also said to be very bad, more than 300 cases being under treatment there at present. Salt Lake Red Cross officials yesterday sent a nurse to the Idaho city in response to a call for help.

Captain Clarence E. Edwards, M. D., of the United States public health service, arrived in Salt Lake last night from San Francisco, Cal., having been ordered here by Surgeon General Russell Blue of that service, in response to a request from the state board of health. It was announced that he would be sent to Carbon county to assist the local authorities there in stamping out the epidemic.

Lieutenant Lovering of Fort Douglas has gone to Segoe, a coal camp in Grand county, to render what assistance he can. The mines there have been closed for some time because of the influenza epidemic, and an effort is being made to bring the malady



From the Congressional Directory published by the United States Government—Wm. E. Mason, Senator from Illinois, was elected to the 50th Congress in 1887, to the 51st Congress in 1889—defeated for the 52nd Congress 1892—Elected Senator to the 53th Congress in 1897 to 1903.

Senator Mason is now Congressman from the State of Illinois.

Senator Mason's championship of Pure Food and Drugs legislation, his fight for the rural free delivery system, and his strong advocacy of all bills favoring labor and the rights of the masses as against trusts and combines make him a national figure at Washington and endorsed him to the hearts of the working men and the great mass of people throughout the United States. Senator Mason has the distinction of being one of the really big men of the nation. His strong endorsement of Nuxated Iron must convince any intelligent thinking reader that it must be a preparation of very great merit and one which the Senator feels is bound to be of great value to the masses of people everywhere, otherwise he could not afford to lend his name to it, especially after his strong advocacy of pure food and drug legislation.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Nuxated Iron, which was used by Senator Mason with such surprising results, and which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the other inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them brittle, or cause constipation. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser of Nuxated Iron. It is dispensed in this city by all good druggists.

Advertisement

and when he attempted to pass another automobile crashed into the girls. He failed to render any assistance to the young women and after backing his car away from the curb where it had skidded, drove away. A brother is said to have been in the machine with Brooks at the time of the accident. Plain clothes men D. M. Clayton Jr., Julian Riley and Juvenile Officer J. H. Shields later arrested Brooks and he is held in the city jail to await the outcome of the young women's injuries. The police are searching for several other young men who are supposed to have been in the machine with Brooks.

Thelma Wilson, 29 years of age, 742 West Second North street, had both arms broken and her foot badly mangled while celebrating with the throngs in the peace demonstration yesterday. Miss Wilson, Miss Ruth Goudie, 829 West Second South street, and Miss Gladys Plant, 565 First avenue, were riding on the tongue of a wagon which was being drawn by an automobile. When the machine gave a sudden jump the girls were all thrown to the ground. The wagon passed over Miss Wilson, breaking her arms.

She was taken to the emergency hospital and given first aid treatment and later removed to the Holy Cross hospital.

Miss Marie Roth, 18 years of age, and Bessie Roth, 17, a sister, residing at 1171 Westmain avenue, sustained scalp wounds when the automobile in which they were riding overturned. Minor injuries were sustained by a number of persons, who were struck by machines while crossing the street. Those reporting to the emergency hospital included: Gladys Bishop, 255 Bishop court, Miss Anna Cook, 1533 Eleventh East street, Mrs. William A. Crowley, Carl Troy, Roy Johnson of Sandy, L. B. Cluff of Provo, and W. I. Ware of Garfield. A total of thirty-one cases directly traceable to the peace festivities were handled by the emergency hospital during the day.

According to the police, Brooks was running his machine at high speed

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